## SMALL BOY AT PLAY DROWNS IN A POOL

Mother Recovers Body and Brings It to Alexandria for Burial.

LEXANDRIA, Va., July 7 .- Rufus . wn, four years, son of Mr. and a cesspool at the home of his ents near Hunter's station, six miles w Alexandria on the Washingtonginia railway, yesterday afternoon eral children were playing around basin which had recently been filled water and the little boy slipped in. body was recovered by his mother brought to Wheatley's undertaking ablishment in this city. The funeral I take place from there tomorrow ning at 10 o'clock

frs. Lucy B. Meade, widow of the v. Dr. Everett Meade, for many rs rector of the historical Pohick scopal Church, near Mt. Vernon, scopal Church, near Mt. Vernon, d at her home at Courtland yestery. Her husband died six months of the country of the lowing children: Emmett A. Meade, lliam Meade, Mrs. Lizzie B. Sydphillip Nelson Meade Everett ade, James Page Meade, Julia Maxll Meade and Loula G. Meade.

Page Waller, Jr., Virgil C. Davis, William K. Griffith, officers of Vernon Chapter, Royal Arch Mas, will leave this evening for Elkton, to attend the Valley School of truction for Royal Arch Masons.

ight thousand dollars of the bonds Alexandria were retired by the missioners of the sinking fund, o met in the office of Mayor her yesterday. The commissioners chased the bonds at \$92, the parties being \$100. Only \$11,000 were red for sele and of this amount. red for sale, and of this amount was asked for \$6,000 worth. The ds are a part of the 1908 issue, aling \$745,000, of which \$31,000 e beer retired by the commis-

rt, which met yesterday, continued cession today. The case of Arthurnks, slias West, charged with imper conduct, was continued until January term. Fines of \$25 were cosed in the following cases for lations of the hunting laws: James aree Jenkins, J. R. Early, H. H. ry, Taylor Cooper, and A. C. Gutze. Final naturalization papers granted as follows: Matthew H. dleton. Scotland; John Joseph he, England: David Gulland, Scotland; Samuel Mendleson, Russia. t, which met yesterday, continued ession today. The case of Arthur

rat Lieut, H. Noel Garner, of the xandria Light Infantry, resigned night on account of business. A cial election will be ordered to fill vacancy. His resignation was acwith regret.

harles Brown, colored, employed by noan's stables, was held for the and jury in police court this morn-on the charge of forging the name l ames M. Duncan, proprietor of the tables, to a check for \$15. The check tables, to a check for \$15. The check as drawn to the order of Mr. Ducan y George C. Gillingham, and Brown said to have signed Duncan's name

J. Pohl, jr., and Leo Pohl have e to Ashville, N. C., to attend the led States Military camp of instruc-

whom he met at his club and took rather a fancy to determined to test the attention of the country and tests. August 2: junior zoologist teather of housekeeping. August teacher of housekeeping. August heating and ventilating engineer.

Sust 5-6: investiator in poultry and proposed a theater party and supper to "Jonah." That evening a piece of glass the country and supper to "Jonah." That evening a piece of glass and sook and save the country and supper to "Jonah." That evening a piece of glass are the country and save the country and rust 5-6; investiator in poultry and handling. July 22; mechanical ftsman, July 22; expert on santta-August 10; organic chemist. ust 3; physician, August 5.

ashington Memorial Lodge of Per-ion will hold a meeting on Friday

### Thirty Years in Army, Veteran Hankers for War

ACINE. Wis., July 7.-The life of ordinary civilian is too tame for arles Schultz. e served in Uncle Sam's army thirt

s, rising from camp cook to quar ruster. Just prior to the cutorcale sestilities in Mexico Quarterianster oltz was retired on a pension and ed to live the rest of his life in

hile visiting his old home in he developed an uneastn-dly grew into a perpetual neanor and on Wednesday ed his brother, Louis Scrultz. could stand the humdrum of the life essure no longer, and was roing the enlist and join his regiment, the enty-third Infantry, at Vers Cru

### niontown Bank Pays 700 Per Cent Dividend

NIONTOWN, Pa., July 7 .- in order avoid subscribing for stock in the ional reserve bank under the new rency system in excess of its own ital stock, the First National Bank niontown today declared a divi-d of 700 per cent. The capital of bank is \$100,000.

### Superfluous Hair Killed Without Electricity

Mme. Chaminade's Advice.

I have the greatest trouble with cor pendents who insist on using com n, worthless depilatories or the torng electrical needle for killing the ring electrical needle for killing the refutuous hair," says Mme. Chamide in Milady's Boudoir, "More menand physical suffering is caused by see abominable methods than you imagine. I have carefully tried new and simple method that never is to remove all signs of hair comtely and painlessly and without into the skin or complexion. In a prisingly large number of cases it prisingly large number of cases it destroyed all traces of hair so that has never returned. In fact, I must tion my readers that it must not applied to hair that they do not sh totally destroyed. It is called 'Mrs. good's Wonder,' after the well-known ciety woman, who allowed it to be on the market after it had succon the market after it had succeeded in entirely eradicating all traces her own very distressing growth hair on chin, lip, and arms, after erything else had falled."

I'm Osgood's Wonder is quite inexamive: you can obtain it from O'Don-li's Drug Store or any up-to-date description of department store Ask for

# GUESTS TANGO ON LAWN AFTER WEDDING TEXAS TO GRADUATE Final Volley Fired



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e July term of the United States NEWPORT, July 7.—One of the prettiest perch weddings ever witnessed by the social sets of Newport and Narragansett, was that of Miss Emily Randolph and Philip Stevenson. Following the ceremony the guests took part in jollification and dancing on the lawn of Wild Field farm, the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson Mrs. Stevenson is well known in society for her daring horsemanship and charm of manner. The happy couple will spend their honeymoon in the White mountains.

### ARISTOCRATS AVOID JONAHS IN SOCIETY

Superstition Causes Some Persons to Be Unwelcome Due to Odd Happenings.

LONDON, July 7 .- There never was ardner L. Boothe, commissioner, has it to Mrs. Annie C. Whedbee and they do at present. For instance, they do at present. For instance, they do at present they do at present they do at present. For instance, they do at present they do at present they do at present. For instance, they do at present they do at present they do at present they do at present. For instance, they do at present the one or another of the members of the unpopular set.

Again, Lord Berners, having heard of

penetrated his evening shoe and gave him a very bad foot, while a woman of the party accidentally swallowed two of her false teeth and nearly died. From that evening the human opal was

### Sues Traction Company.

Damages in the sum of \$25,000 are asked in a suit filed by Ellen M. Gay.

# Curiosity Drives

NEW YORK, July 7.-A wife's curiosity has driven her from her

and must always wear a mask when in public.

He has been undergoing treatment at the Rooseveit Hospital, and as physicians proceeded with the work of replacing his features, making a

It was, therefore, a surprise to the hospital physicians when he re-ceived their solemn announcement by saying simply, "Well, I don't by saying simply, "Well, I don't care. My wife has seen my face now, anyway." One day recently, Richards said,

he fell asleep on a chair in the kitchen. A shriek from his wife awoke him, to find her holding up the mask, and peering into his marred, patched features.

He has not seen his wife since that time. She ran from the house, and never returned.

The woman had said that she was so thankful to have her nusband's life spared she would never

### Woman Killed in Leap

and five others escaped death by leap-

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# Wife Away

Albert Richards, a chemist, was burned about the face by nitric acid

nose out of an ear, an eyelid out of a fragment of skin, and so on Rich-ards had allowed himself to grow confident that in time the repulsive

complain about the mask, would never look at his face. curiosity overcame her.

### From Stalled Motorcar

TORONTO, Ontario, July 7.-Miss Ella Waller, of London, Ontario, was killed in the District Supreme Court, against ing to the ground today when a motor the Capital Traction Company. She alleges she was injured by a curtain the Canadian Pacific railroad tracks flap on June 8, while riding on a backed down directly in front of a freight train.

Ing to the ground today when a motor son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick, of Baltimore.

The Rev. Nelson S. Watson, who officiated at the marriage of Kermit Roosevelt and Miss Belee Willard in

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### THREE STATES GAIN IN COAL OUTPUT

Virginia. Tennessee, and Iowa Make Big Increase During Last Year.

Increased coal production in three States in 1913, Virginia, Tennessee, and lowa, is reported in a bulletin issued today by the United States Geological Virginia broke all previous records in 1913 in the quantity of coal produced, which exceeded that of 1912 by \$81,430 short tons, or 12% per cent, with a gain in value of \$1,434,077. The average production per man reached nearly a thousand tons for the year: the mber of fatal accidents was reduced there was not a single strike or lock-

out reported. The production of coal in Tennessee in 1912 was 6,903,784 short tons, valued at \$7,883,714, an increase of 430,556 in quantity, and of \$503,811 in value. quantity, and of \$503,811 in value.

Towa's coal production was 7,490,641 short tons, valued at \$13,433,061, an increase over 1912 of 201,112 in quantity, and of \$778,973 in value.

### Baltimore Man Wed to Chicago Girl in Paris

PARIS July 7 .- Miss Marion Deering. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deering, of Chicago, was married here to Chauncey McCormick, also of Chicago,

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LEARN SPANISH-Native teacher will call

### Drops From Clouds At Prayer

KINGSLAND, N. J., July 7 .-'Great Scott, can't I get a man-just one real live man," moaned Fire Chief Smith in desperation while V. H. Thomas' house was burning, and a crowd of women and children looked helplessly on.

He cast his eyes heavenward, as though for aid from that directionand, strange to say, he got it. Avia tor Fred C. Hild, making an exhibition flight from Secaucus race track. dropped out of the clouds; tore off his aviation uniform and transformed himself into a regular fire-

### Exempt New Attaches

The fourteen commercial attaches auby a little more than two-thirds, and priation bill will be exempt from civil service examinations, by an executive order just signed by President Wilson. They are to be attached to embassies and legations in South America and Europe and their duty will be to make investigations for the acceleration of American trade abroad. Congress, after long wrangling, put them under the civil service against recommendations of the Administration,

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and the action of the President is the

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from every angle—the inter-est we pay, and the way we figure interest, and the strength and substantiality of The Munsey Trust Company-is there any other bank anywhere where you can do as well? Think this over-it is very much worth your while,

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# COUNTRY EDITORS

University Starts Course to Small Town Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 7 .- In these days when university schools of journalism are turning out some hundreds of reporters every year for the metropolitan papers, the University of Texas has have Said SO. boldly taken its stand on the side of the small-town press. When its new school of journalism opens next fall it will cossess a fully equipped plant for the sublication of a weekly newspaper, designed to give practice and experience

to the boys who expect to go back to the old home town and start a country weekly.

The printing plant will not attempt to do any publishing for the university, but will be used to familiarize students with the mechanics of printing and to give them actual practice in typesetting, making up, and operating presses. If the plant is to be af real value to the future country editors, it is pressured that it will have to contain a large outfit of job presses ready to turn out anything from handfills of the true out anything from handfills of the start year. We could have had large outfit of job presses ready to turn out anything from handfills of the start year. We could have had large outfit of you with us this year if we had been week.

They speak feelingly of the forbearance of the authorities of the law, in Virginia. They mention that the two constables at the Virginia and of the bridge, might have arrested them at pleasure, and they seem to feel that Goorge Horning has won their appreciation which is their due.

"We have concluded to split up," said Goudgeon, late last night. "But we will a few somethings to the smoking "Mulligan" which graced their unnaperied board at least thrice each week. but will be used to familiarize students with the mechanics of printing and to give them actual practice in typesetting, making up, and operating presses. If the plant is to be of real value to the future country editors, it is presumed that it will have to contain a large outfit of job presses ready to turn out anything from handbills of the Saturday sale at the Elite Clothing Emportum, to the annual report of the tewnship trustees, and the advertising literature of the county fair.

Meanwhile Will H. Mayes, chairman of the school of journalism, is trying to find a suitable man to fill the new faculty position of instructor in the mechanics of printing. The man wanted

faculty position of instructor in the me-chanics of printing. The man wanted must know everything there is to know about a country paper, and be expert, not only as a printer, but in estimating prices on job work, a man who has at his command all the thousand and one stereotyped appeals for the payment of subscriptions; one who knows just what relations the paper must have to the subscriptions; one who knows just what relations the paper must have to the party to get its pro rata share of the court house printing; one who can fill any joh on the paper from the editor to the devil, or if need be, fill them all at once, and who knows just what the country editor ought to do to get along successfully in a small town. And he must not only know all this, but he must be able to show the boys how it is done.

done.

In spite of the large number of school teachers who have become country editors, or vice versa, it is understood that Mr. Mayes has not yet found an overwhelming number of candidates who possess all the qualifications which the job requires.

Sons-in-Law Give 'Cause'

Impetus, Says Duchess

NEWPORT, July 7.-Titled and spendthrift sons-in-law do not appeal to the Duchess of Marlborough. The former Consuelo Vanderbilt, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont, at Marble House, in an interview here offered the sons-in-law as one reason why she advocated woman suffrage.

why she advocated woman suffrage.

"We wealthy people are often asked why we want the ballot." said the duchess, "but few realize the position occupied by mothers-in-law to certain titled youths.

"Women of wealth whose daughters have married spendthrifts sorely need the opportunity to make laws to protect their fortunes from the soris-in-law whose chief aim is to spend aimlessly the money of mothers-in-law."

"Militant tactics will never bring the ballot to England. It will be won by the so-called constitutionalist suffrage organization, of whose triumphs the papers never speak."

## Metcalfe Will Again

Richard Lee Metcalfe, former civil rovernor of the Panama Canal Zone and chairman of the committee in charge of the Panama Canal opening next January, will prepare the Democratic Congressional committee campaign book for the next campaign, according to that committee's announcement today. Metcalfe assisted in the preparation of the 1998 and 1912 Democratic national campaign text books.

# By Kelley's Army

Shattered upon the unfeeling parapet of an indifferent Educate Youth in Ways of Congress, hurled back into broken, receding waves by the hostile hand of society's defense, Kelley's army, the unemployed army, has disintegrated at last and the elements thereof have scattered to the four winds, checked but undefeated. Goudgeon and Patrick Kelley, officials of the dwindling force which made its way across a continent,

The camp at the Virginia end of the warrant is as yet unserved. And they Highway bridge is no more. No more do not believe it will be served, for on the summer sephyrs of the Old Do- they are convinced of a secret symminion will the tempting odors of sim- pathy on the part of the police. to the boys who expect to go back to mering "mulligan" arise to what the They speak feelingly of the forbear-

> 3,000 with us this year if we had been week, "Do you know," said one of them, "Do you know," said one of them, "since we commenced our march on company us; but we are marching for Fried meal? Why, beetsteak, or chops a principle, and want no hangers-on or

"We are coming again to Congress with our demands. We want a nationalization of public utilities. The migratory worker must be transported gratis from place to place, as country needs his services, and must be recognized."

"The Kansas farmer," said Kelly II, not only wants but needs the migratory worker during the two weeks of harvest season-and needs him badly; but unless some means of transportation is provided, how is the worker to
make the jump from the California hop
fields to the wheat lands of the Kansas prairies? Then the farmer wants
the worker to get out of town with as
little money as possible, and get quick."
The members of the late bivotize have
very decided ideas as to what they
want—what should be the standard.
They are unanimous in the claim that
four hours work a day is enough for
any man—not too much and not too
little.

They continued: "Yes, four hours a day is just right. And everyone should be required to work. The minister who preaches from his rostrum, the man who works for the farmer, the spectacled professer browsing among his books, and the pot-bellied capitalist, and the pot-bellied capitalist, and the pot-bellied capitalist, and the pot-bellied capitalist, and the special should be given their daily

his books, and the pot-belifed capitalist, all, all should be given their daily stint, with nothing to eat unless they accomplish their allotted task."

The Mason and Dixon line is wiped out, according to their estimate. But in its place has arisen another line, more definite in its incision, more manacing in its division. This line, drawn squarely from the borders of Canada to the blue waters of the Gulf of Mexico, bisecting the Union, is to mark the East from the West, capital from labor; and in the course of time a revolution is to foment and spill, an upheavel as marked as that great one under which riven France writhed and wept and arose—a triumphant republish.

Need Hard Times. Need Hard Times.

"We need more hard times," the delegates continued. "The country at large needs them-and as surely as we stand rere, the country shall have them They are coming, and fast, and under the weight of them the people of the United States will be aroused. of the United States will be aroused. Compile Campaign Book and rocal problems which beset us. and not only to think, but to de-to accomplish the greatest moral and

socialogoical revolution the world has

CAMP IS BROKEN.

or anything like that. I consider regular fare much more wholess See you next year. So long."

Long Hours Caused His Injury; Gets \$75,000

CHICAGO, July 7 .-- A Jury has awarded James B. Wilson, former freight conductor on the Baltimore received after he had been forced

Clears Woman of Blame Before Her Operation

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